SURREPTITIOUS RIDES.

Tramp Discusses the Different Methods of Securing Free

a good place to ride, but it isn't. emiers are terrible. We have to him," the dispatches are careful to say. The policeman follows, probably, to bury the dead, or to protect Sullivan from inar peelers the hot cinders fall on jury. broadcloth and burn holes in our

on see we travelers sometimes get ause we're bakers. I've been in many older and not a baker they would all loan, if we can, and promise to be

AN UNLUCKY PROPHET.

Bow An Italian Seer Was Treated When He Prophesied Falsely.

as Italian "hermit" has recently exenced in his own person the wisdom the maxim which runs "never proph-yulless you know." This "hermit" now or other acquired the repuwhen of being able to divine the future, even to the foretelling of the numbers would win prizes at the next lotmer of Avellino named Tozzi, the herhad the imprudence to select three The Fortunes of "Preaks."

Speaking of the savings of freaks of nature, a prominent circus and museum manager said recently: "They are nearly all economical, and ning out of every ten are filled with a desire to own a farm. Tom Thumb spent a great deal of money, and destined to be renewed and after. in a barn and had his wounds roughly Frank Uffner, has the money, nothing but straw to lie upon, and little to eat, and he would probably have died in the barn if chance had tors, ten of whom have been crested and are about to be tried. It s fortunate for the sporting "prophets" at home that failure does not entail and consequences as these.—London

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ns,

On the Bridge. bridge. He spoke of it glowingly at the dinner of the X. E. Society in Brooklyn, "When I crossed that beautiful bridge this evening, I felt as though I were in some holy temple, for nothing more mapercent, or five per cent, interest to me is a mere nothing. The mere thought, the mere conception of the thought, is something so pure and so magnificent that I am a so magnificent that I would banish all ideas of profit.

"Each time I sit with my friend Gen.

Hancock on Governor's Island, and look cross at the beautiful stream called the East River (not a river at all, but an arm of the sen) and behold the lines of protion, strength and durability of the in the galleries of France, Florence,

A WRITER in Harper's Bazar says "the as should be so placed as not to be ther than the eyebrow or lower than e tip of his nose." People about being born should remember this, and insist on having their ears in exactly the ight position; and those who have been searing their auricular appendages out i proper location for years, should no onger delay in having them shifted into

The Rev. Heber Newton appears to be in much the same mental state Douglas Jerrold was once. A lady undertook to explain to him the beauties of the five points of Calvanism. Jerrold listened patiently until the doctrine of election "Well, if I had know e damped" in an other course but to said to be a scholar and a man of considerable intellectual ability. A good many years ago he wrote poetry, although perhaps this should not be laid up against him, as his poems were never published.

The mer its of the Calvanism of the Calvanis

"KNOCKING OUT" SULLIVAN.

How Peck's "Sun" Wants the Champion Thumped and Dis-APRIL 20, 1885 posed Of.

Those who have watched the course of public events for the past year or two cannot but have seen that the glory is fast departing from the exploits of John Transportation.

Transportation.

This is terribly bad weather to ride on the bampers, said a sorrowful-looking the bampers, said a sorrowful-looking and said a sorrowful-looking and said a sorrowful-looking the bampers, and his wonderful deeds have amazed fifty million people. He first caught poor Paddy Ryan, with his breach, or breeches, as the case may be, down in Louisiana, and knocked Paddy silly, and since then be becaused. a together and holding them in his part to hold on all the time, a fellow has to hold on all the time, a fellow has to hold on all the time, should let go once he would drop and that would be the last of him, and that would be the last of him, and that would be the last of him, and that would be the bumpers for? It do we ride on the bumpers for? that's about the only place on a the descendants of revolutionary sire e that's about the these days where live, there seems to be no one man or no in a fellow can get these days where the case in men stick pretty close to the case in men stick pretty close to the case this cold weather. If they would see this cold weather. If they would be this cold weather to the top of a street to a stree see this cold weather. If they would one of us gentlemen on the top of a there in time to pick up things and pertheugh, they decome out long enough the put him off. So we ride on the put him of the police get there in time to pick up things and perhaps take the man home who is knocked down. When the injured man gets out and around he is at once an object of inmores and they have been off, for the men train stops we have off, for the men terest, as "the man Sullivan knocked in stops and when it starts up we down." Sullivan goes into a restaurant on again. It's tough sometimes, where there are girl waiters, and the one that waits on him does not give satisfacnod like a seat in a palace car, tion, and he knocks her down as he believe the best would a combatant in a prize ring, and as she lays upon the floor moaning, he ra fellow, because they've all got inthe ra fellow, because they've all got inthe attention on both ends, and a traveler attention on them like a daisy."

"Some fellows ride on the trucks unser the cars," continued the tramp, as the cars," continued the tramp, as they on his hands again. "It's a streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets on a run, on that beautiful Sunstitute and provided the streets of the place, though; it's so dirty. An-place is on a passenger train on the latform. The engineer and firee us, but they don't care. It's the circus. Sullivan has taken the town. As on who bother the life out of us. he runs his foaming horses through the generic with would think the first plat-streets, a mounted policeman follows, but "not to arrest him, or interfere with

When Sullivan is whipped, which will be in the not distant future, there ought to be an understanding that he shall be thoroughly whipped, fairly mauled, pular see we travelers sometimes get her, and then we work the bakery knocked out of him. If the whipping het. We go into a bakery and ask for can be done by a small man, so much the job, pretending we're first-class bakers | better, because after he is once whipped tout of work. We go around in the plooking with the eye of a critic at are hundreds whom he has abused and stuff the men are baking, as if we insulted who will be entitled to whip him grew all about it, and help ourselves to after he has been once punished. The waiter girl should be armed with a mop n you know. The men don't care, and allowed to maul him, and drive him under a table, and make him beg for a take-shop and helped myself to all I mercy on his bended knees, and Boston wanted, when if they knew I was a citizens, who have been frightened up trees and down coal holes, should shove k me out. They don't generally want him off the sidewalk into the gutter, and make it unpleasant for him after he has strike a job we work the boss for a once been whipped. The police of Bos ton should make it hot for him, after he around the next morning ready for business. The next morning we are generally trying the dodge on some other bakeshop.—Cleveland Herald. spend the most of his time in the lock-up. By that time he will have lost his money, and will be so poor that nobody will have any respect for him, and he will frequent back streets, and be sober at times because he can't get money to buy liquor. That is the fate of all such champions, who attempt to knock out whisky. They become dock loafers, bummers and tramps, and that will be the fate of Sullivan, but the people of this country want to see him whipped a hundred times before he becomes a tramp, whipped by small men, women, negroes, Chinamen, and all classes, kicked by horses, and made to feel how low he has fallen, from the big-headed Sullivan of 1884.

not destined to be renewed, and after the peasants had been reduced to began the peasants had been reduced to be the peasants had been reduced to began the peasants had been reduced to be peasa res," several of them determined to part of it backing the circus of a friend a few their revenge upon him. Tozzi, few years ago. I suppose she is still man who had won in the first in-worth \$20,000. Hannah Battersby and sance, but had lost all his winnings back the reskeleton husband, who live in this with heavy interest, took the lead in this city, are worth \$10,000. John Powers, conspiracy, and the hermit was enthe fat man, accumulated \$10,000. Capupped into a lonely house, where tain Bates and his wife, big people, are worth \$50,000. They have a fine farm in the West. If Lucia Zarete, the Mexican an iron bar, placed him in an empty midget, had received all the salary sho ask, and took him into the house earned for her manager, she would be tozzi himself, where he was locked worth \$25,000. As it is the manager, ressed by a village barber. Altogether \$4,000 or \$5,000 he has paid to Lucia's remained three months in captivity, father. Eli Bowen, the legless man, has \$6,000 in bank. Cooper, the giant, has nearly as much. The dime museum have raised the salaries of freaks so much not put the police on the track of his that they will all have farms if the managers' pocketbooks hold out."-Philadel-

THE Providence Journal accuses the British aristocracy of bringing on nearly all the wars of that country. Younger sons of the nobility and gentry compose the greater part of the army rank, Gen. Sherman admires the Brooklyn and they naturally want to become heroes at the expense of other people Heads of the great families in Parliament sympathize with this ambition, and legis-late accordingly. The Journal adds: "The constitution of English society is whether it pays two per cent. or three and consequent wars, are necessary to give an occupation and support to the numerous offspring of the nobility denied by primogenitures a share in the estates of their ancestors, while the mercantile and industrial classes also feel that these possessions are essential to the mainten ance of British commerce and trade. But the aristocracy derive the chief benefit and with them rests the responsibility for the expensive warfare in England,"

cooklyn Bridge, I admire it more than nost beautiful pictures I have even lines describe the hero of the opera In Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado" these doomed to capital punishment: To sit in solemn silence in a dull, dark dock, In a pestilential prison, with a life-long lock. Awaiting the sensation of a short, sharp shock. From a cheap and chippy chopper on a big black block.

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patiently until the doctrine of election had been elucidated, when he exclaimed:
"Well, if I had known that I was born to be damned, I'll be damned if I would have been born."

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LOCAL TRAINS leave Salt Lake for Ogden at 5.05 a.m.
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Lake at 7:00 p.m.
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a.m. Returning, arrive at Salt Lake at 4:15 p.m.
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Notice for Publication.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, March 20, 1885. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof each in support of his claim, and the said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Salt Lake City, on Saturday, April 25, 1885 to-wit:

1885, to-wit:

James Hope, Homestead Entry, No. 4588, for the S.W. ¼ S.E. ¼ Sec. 3, Tp. 4 S., R. 1 E. and he names as his witnesses, Amos Thompson, William Thompson, John Spencer and Benj. Thompson, all of Salt Lake County, Utah.

Gustave Isaasen, Homestead Entry No. 4,707, for S. ¼ N.E. ¼ Sec. 18, Tp. 5 N., R. 2 W., and he names as his witnesses, Hyrum Goodell, John Smuen, Robert Todd and R. Van Dyke, of Weber County, Utah.

H. McMASTER, Register.

Bund & Lowe, Attys. for Appls.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice to Creditors. Estate of William H. Pitts, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UN-Notice is the state of william H. Pitts, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first public of the said administration. leceased, to exhibit them with the heceased, rouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the office of Sheeks & Rawlins, 42 East Tempie street, in the county of Sait Lake.

ISABEL M. PITTS, Administratrix
Of the Estate of William H. Pitts, Deceased.

Dated at Sait Lake City, March 25, 1885.

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of James Warson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James Watson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator, at the atore of Tucker & Wallace, in Alta City, Sait Lake County, Utah.

HENRY C. WALLACE,

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PATENT NOTICES. Application for Patent. Notice No. 1,304.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 9, 1885. Salt Lake City, Utah, April 9, 1880.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Grizzly Flat Mining and Milling Company, by Moses Kirkpatrick, of Salt Lake City, Utah, its attorney in fact, has made application for a United States patent for the Huron Lode mining claim, situate in Little Cottonwood Mining District, Salt Lake county, Utah Territory, consisting of 1,1595-10 linear feet of the inde, and surface ground one hundred feet wide, being Lot No. 175 and described in the field notes and plat of the official survey on file in this office, with magnetic variation at 18 degrees 10 minutes east, as follows: Commencing at post No. 1, a corner of the claim, and running General Freight and Passenger Agent, D. & R.
G. Western, Salt Lake City.

W. H. BANCROFT, Receiver.

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Utah Central R. R.

Passenger Trains leave Salt Lake Daily, as follows: mining claim, its discovery point bears south 36 degrees ten minutes west 659 5-10 feet dislant, and from its said discovery point U.S. mineral monument No. 3 bears south 72 degrees 24 minutes west 3,270 1-10 feet dislant. The said mining claim being of record in the office of the Recorder of said mining district at Alta City, in Salt Lake country, Utah. The nearest known locations being the Honey Comb, Lot No. 91, the Lavinia, Lot No. 122, and the Ontario No. 3, Lot No. 173, all being mining claims within said mining district.

I direct that this notice be published in the Salt Lake Evening Democrat, the newspaper published nearest the said mining claim, for the period of sixty days.

H. McMASTER, Register.

Application for Patent. Notice No. 1,306.

United States Land Office,
Salt Lake City, Utah, April 9, 1885.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
Grizzly Flat Mining and Milling Company,
by Moses Kirkpatrick, its attorney in fact, of
Salt Lake City, Utah, has made application for
a United States patent for the Zora Lode mining claim, situate in Little Cottonwood Mining
District, Salt Lake county, Utah Territory, consisting of 1,199 5-10 linear fact of the lode, and
surface ground one hundred feet wide, being
Lot 174 and described in the field notes and plat
of the official survey on file in this office, with
magnetic variation at 18 degrees 10 minutes
east, as follows: Commencing at the discovery
point of said claim, from which U.S. mineral
monument No. 3 bears south 75 degrees 4 minutes west 3,293 7-10 feet distant, and running
thence north 36 degrees ten minutes cast
559 5-19 feet to post No. 1, the pointed beginning
of exterior bounds; thence south 19 degrees 30
minutes west 174 7-10 feet to post No. 2; thence
south 26 degrees 10 minutes west 925-10 feet to
post No. 3; thence north 36 degrees 60 minutes
west 109 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes cast 1,159 5-19 feet to post No.
3; thence south 53 degrees 50 minutes
west 109 feet to post No. 4; thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes cast 1,159 5-19 feet to post No.
3; thence south 53 degrees 50 minutes east 50
feet to post No. 1, the place of beginning of exterior bounds; containing an area of 2 33-109
acres, all of which is claimed. The area in
conflict with the Lavinia mining claim, for No.
122, is not excluded from said application. The
said mining claim being of record in the office
of the Recorder of said mining district at Alta
City, in Salt Lake County, Utah. The nearest
known locations being the Lavinia, Lot No. 122,
and the Lavinia, Lot No. 41, mining claims, for
the period of sixty days.

H. McMASTER, Register. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, April 9, 1885.

Application for Patent. Notice No. 1,305.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAM, April 9, 1855.

NOTIFICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Grizzly Flat Mining and Milling Company,
by Moses Kirkpatrick of Salt Lake City, Utah,
its attorney in fact, has made application for a
United States Patent for the Ontario No. 3 mining claim, situate in Little Cottonwood Mining
District, Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, consisting of 1,169 5-10 linear feet of the lode, and
surface ground one hundred feet wide, being
Lot No. 173 and described in the field notes and
plat of the official survey on file in this office,
with magnetic variation at 18 degrees 10 minutes
cast, as follows: Commencing at the discovery
point of said claim, from which U. S. mineral monument No. 3 bears south 73 degrees 44 minutes west 3,331 9-10 feet
distant, and running thence north 36 degrees 10 minutes cast 659 5-10 feet to the
center of the northerly end line, the point of
beginning of exterior bounds; thence south 53
degrees 50 minutes cast 30 feet to post No. 2:
thence south 36 degrees 20 minutes west 10 feet to post No. 4:
thence south 36 degrees 20 minutes west 10 feet to post No. 4: thence
north 36 degrees 10 minutes cast 1,160 5-10 feet to
post No. 1; thence south 53 degrees 20 minutes
cast 50 feet to the center of the northerly end
line, the place of beginning of exterior bounds,
containing an area of 265-100 acres, all of which
is claimed. The area in conflict with the Lavinla mining claim Lot No. 122, is not excluded
from said application. The said mining claim
being the Lavinia Lot No. 122, and the Honry
Comb Lot No. 21, mining claims in said mining
district.

1 direct that this notice be published in the district.

I direct that this notice be published in the Salt LAKE EVENING DENOCRAT, the newspaper published nearest the said mining claim, for the period of sixty days.

H. McMASTER, Register.

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